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A Fruitful Ten Years For The New Community Employment Center

Since its inception a decade ago, the primary function of the Employment Center has been the business of people and helping many companies meet their staffing deficiencies.

Keeping in step with the sway of employment trends, we have diversified, adding innovative programs such as the Youth Employment and Training Program (YETP) and the Family Development Program (FDP). Participants in these programs receive instructions in life skills and life

management skills. Assessment of each individual's aptitude, career interest, and educational level is conducted. There is also a GED/basic skills instruction component for those who lack a high school diploma or have been out of school for a lengthy period and need to refresh their memory. Referrals for vocational training are given as is on-the-job training.

Counselors and job developers attend many job fairs and conduct numerous job readiness workshops

throughout the county. All applicants at the Center receive employment counseling when looking for work or making a career change.

However, our mainstay continues to be the more than 200 employers who supply us with job orders and those private foundations who have offered their hand of support throughout these ten years. **We sincerely thank you for making this achievement possible.**

Due to limited time and space, we cannot list each of our supporters separately. Nonetheless, we would like to share three of the successes you have helped us bring about.

S-S-S-SECURITY

On February 25, 1987, Elizabeth Griffith walked into the Employment Center, located in NC Douglas Homes at 15 Hill Street. Little did she know that this would one day be her perma-

nent job site.

John Bins, co-founder of the Employment Center, interviewed and counseled Liz. Although she had worked a number of years as a nurse's aide, Liz wanted something a little more challenging and a lot less physical (lifting patients, etc.).

John informed her of an opening for a security officer at the NCC Security Department. He explained what the job entailed and Liz left with a letter of introduction for Mr. James Dubose, the director at that time. She was hired on the spot.

That was approximately 8 years ago. The majority of the time since then, Liz has been stationed at the front security desk in the very same building where she sought help with employment.

Many of the tenants will tell you, (Continued on page 3)



A "Night of Networking" is just one of the many varied events sponsored by the New Community Employment Center.

Affordable Housing Campaign Planned

The Affordable Housing Network of New Jersey is planning a grass roots campaign to increase affordable housing in the state.

At a meeting in August at St. Joseph Plaza, Affordable Housing Network leaders proposed a New Jersey Housing & Jobs Initiative to invest \$500 million over three years to build 12,000 more units of affordable housing, create a rental assistance program, help first time home buyers, create jobs in lower income neighborhoods and help non-profit housing groups build more housing.

The meeting was attended by over 70 representatives of community organizations, including NCC, and others interested in affordable housing. United Vailburg Services Organization and the Newark Coalition of Neighborhoods joined the Affordable Housing Network as convenors of the meeting.

The Affordable Housing Network is a statewide association of over 180 non-profit housing development corporations, individuals and other organizations that support the creation of housing opportunities for low and moderate income community residents.

According to statistics compiled by the Affordable Housing Network:

Over 50,000 New Jerseyans are homeless.

Only 30% of all low and moderate income households in New Jersey that need housing assistance of some sort actually receive it. For example, the waiting list for the DCA-administered Section 8 Program is over 24,000 and the state has stopped accepting applications.

Most counties report the need for affordable permanent housing remains acute.

Building or rehabilitating affordable housing boosts the economy by creating new jobs. Every \$1 million invested in housing construction generates about 30 new jobs.

Community-based non-profit groups in New Jersey have produced over 8,000 affordable units generating tax revenues, construction jobs and preserving neighborhoods. They are capable of producing much more given expanded resources.

The Affordable Housing Network will hold another meeting on Tuesday, September 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Joseph Plaza, 233 West Market Street.

Four Year Olds Share BIG Birthday Celebration Around BIG Birthday Cake

Over a hundred four-year-olds celebrated the fourth anniversary of New Community Pathmark Neighborhood Shopping Center by gathering around a six-foot long birthday cake that was rolled into the center's World of Foods.

The giant and delicious birthday cake was baked by Wayne Pusey and Lloyd Baptiste, bakers at World of Foods, and artfully decorated by Sharonda Evans, who wears another hat at NCC as Special Projects Coordinator for Human Services. The unique fruit displays, which enhanced the party atmosphere, were created by CET Food Service students under the direction of the new chef, Willie Barlow, and CET Instructor/Counselor George Wilson.

Celebrating with the four-year-olds were senior citizens, neighborhood

shoppers, and Mary Smith, Founder and Executive Director of Babyland Nursery, Msgr. William J. Linder, Founder of New Community Corporation and Jack Futterman, Chairman and CEO of Pathmark Stores, Inc.

The birthday party, which capped a month of anniversary events, highlighted the importance of a neighborhood supermarket to all generations in the community: to the seniors who remembered years before when a supermarket was part of the neighborhood and who had helped to gather 12,000 signatures on a petition citing the need for a new neighborhood supermarket to be built; to the new generation of four-year-olds who have never had to board a bus and go out of the city to shop at a modern supermarket.



Now that's a cake! Standing rear, left to right, Mark Kramer, Monsignor Linder, Mary Smith, Bob Paton, Jack Futterman and Lamont Saunders join with local 4 year olds in cutting the colossal anniversary cake baked fresh in the World of Foods kitchen. See more photos on page 12.

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Sen. Bradley Praises Selection Of NCC As Designee For New Federal Tax Credit

United States Senator Bill Bradley has announced the selection of New Community Corporation from a nationwide group of competitors to receive investment tax benefits under an innovative program enacted in the 1993 Budget Reconciliation Act.

Under the program, a donation of up to \$2 million to NCC for specifically designated economic development projects could receive a tax credit of 50% or up to \$1 million. The taxpayers making the donation would receive the credit as 5% of their total contribution each year for ten years.

Twelve urban community development corporations nationwide were designated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to receive the tax benefit designation. New Community was the only New Jersey community development corporation to be selected.

Bradley, who wrote to HUD on behalf of New Community's application, said "this targeted tax credit is

an ideal way for the federal government to help generate investment for communities to rebuild themselves."

Msgr. William J. Linder, Founder of NCC, explained the significance of the designation: "We should be able to leverage that \$2 million into about \$10 million in total development, which will mean creating more than 600 jobs for low income people."

Senator Bradley said, "New Community has done outstanding work over the years, and this selection will boost the collective effort to create jobs and rebuild our cities. This is a tangible sign that the government has faith in the often-overlooked work of community development corporations."

"New Community and Msgr. Linder are pillars of hope and progress in Newark. Their work has already benefitted thousands, and this new designation will help them assist still others to build better lives for their neighborhoods and their families."

Transportation Makes Our World Go Round



It takes a fleet of 93 vehicles to keep the world of New Community/Babyland/St. Rose moving. Without that fleet the services provided to neighborhood residents, from children to seniors, would grind to a halt.

Without the 17 vans used for maintenance-related activities, buildings in the Network would lack HVAC services, plumbers, electricians, and painters...since we enjoy the benefit of running our own maintenance department and are now even able to include maintenance as a course in our Center for Employment Training (CET).

Passenger vans include 5 ranging from 6 passenger to 15 passenger and 8 used by Social Services and/or health care for Medical Day Care.

Our Security Department uses 5 vehicles to patrol the Network and provide VIP security for the many important functions held — such as the Pathmark Anniversary Celebration and visits from the many Senators and the Governor who display such an interest in our work, as well as foreign dignitaries.

The World of Foods uses 8 vans for our popular grocery delivery service and 1 refrigerated truck for transporting food between sites.

Babyland depends on its 8 vehicles

for transporting infants and children to and from its 7 sites and its many field trips to expand little worlds.

Ground crews who tend to grass, trees and gardens as well as snow removal rely on 4 pick ups/trucks.

Both youth and seniors keep active and expand their educational horizons with the 3 buses contained in the Network. They range from small (20 passengers) to large (40 passengers) and are a mainstay of their lives.

Thirty-two (32) cars allow employees to perform their services, ranging from social services and home health care to recreation.

And then there's the caboose — a trailer for hauling.

As you read through the stories in this issue, keep in mind the number of people we managed to transport all summer long over many miles of roadways so that they too could enjoy the cool lakes and beautiful hiking trails which New Jersey provides along with its many cultural offerings.

Of course the most important ingredient in the success of the Network activities is cooperation, for while vehicles are acquired for specific purposes and specific departments many are shared when the need arises.

Cooperation makes the wheels of transportation turn.

Does This Really Make Sense?

The State of New Jersey says it has found billing irregularities and fraud in some of the livery services for Medicaid. Instead of penalizing the livery services with whom they found irregularities in billing, however, the State in effect is penalizing the frail and sick Medicaid recipients who need medical transportation.

Does this make sense?

Not if you have a heart condition and cannot walk to public transportation, says Sister Anastasia Hearne, head of New Community's Social Service Department.

The State decided to stop doing business with all previous livery services and selected just one vendor to handle the responsibility in Essex County.

"This is awful," said Sr. Anastasia. "We haven't been able to pick up people since August 15th and they have missed vital appointments. With this new system, people have not been able to get through to schedule appointments and we have also been told there is a 2 weeks notice requirement. Sickness does not always give you two weeks notice."

New Community had spent close to \$300 for license plates for their medical vans and more for the special permits for both vans and drivers. "The people needed the service, so we provided it. If an appointment was scheduled for the next day — NCC got them there," said Sister.

The effect of all this is that the people with the least funds are being denied access to health care. Preventive medicine, that would save funds, also will go on hold.

Some who are lucky have been able to pay people for rides out of their limited funds — but that gives them less for other needs. There is often no public transportation available and even if there were, many of the people Sister knows could not take it anyway.

"They can't walk," she said in frustration and sadness. "They're sick people."

New Community is anxious to support any effort being made to reverse this decision.

Empowerment Zone Hearing Set

Newark's Empowerment Zone Application will be discussed at a public meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 6 p.m. hosted by New Community Corporation at St. Joseph Plaza, 233 West Market Street. The public is invited to attend for information about the application pending before the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to designate Newark as one of six national urban empowerment zones.

Contribute to the Msgr. William J. Linder Scholarship Fund

Your \$\$\$ Can Have a Lasting Impact on a Young Life!

For many bright, talented young people in this area, alternative education offers the only real opportunity for quality learning. Unfortunately, students who would benefit the most from alternative education are often the least able to afford the tuition.

The Msgr. William J. Linder Scholarship Fund was created to give such young people access to alternative educational institutions that are committed to preparing and motivating students for future achievement.

By contributing to the Fund, you can have a direct, personal impact on the life of a young person. For more information, contact Lynn Mertz at Fund Development (201) 482-0682.

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Behind The Scenes No More

For more than three (3) months, New Community Corporation's legal department has benefited from the assistance of its newest employee, Monique E. Mutharika. Ms. Mutharika started in the legal department in May 1994, as a legal intern awaiting the results of her New Jersey Bar examination. Ms. Mutharika is a graduate of both the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Tufts University. She has also attended L'Umet de Paris IV, La Sorbonne and is fluent in French.

After less than a month on the job, Ms. Mutharika received news of her admittance to both the New Jersey and Pennsylvania State Bars. In mid-June she was sworn in as an attorney for the State of New Jersey. Immediately thereafter, she aggressively lived into the practice of law, mak-

ing appearances in the Special Civil Part of the Superior Court and the Municipal Courts of Newark and Jersey City and reviewing numerous files which would enable her to effectively represent the company in the future.

We at New Community Corporation are pleased to formally welcome Ms. Mutharika and express our appreciation for her behind the scenes work.



A Fruitful Ten Years...

... (Continued from page 1)

"No one knows this place like Liz. She gets around this building better than the tenants who have lived here for 14 years. She knows every tenant by their name and if she doesn't see you for a couple of days, you can best believe she'll be knocking at your door to make sure everything is alright."

Officer Griffith says, "I'm a people person. I care about people. I also like what I do. Most of the tenants and I get along quite well. They understand that this is my job, and that while I will go that extra mile if that's what it takes to maintain a safe and secure place for people to live, I won't break the rules or standards to please a few. We all understand each other. That's

She didn't wait for that first check from unemployment. She sat down one evening and began to self-evaluate her marketability, and knew she needed the help of someone experienced in this field. That Monday morning she was in the Employment Center meeting with Ms. Harrow, one of several counselors at the Center.

Ms. Harrow assessed both Lori's application and resume. She looked for neatness, legibility, telephone numbers where employers could make contact or leave messages, professional character references, levels of education and the stability of a sound work history with upward mobility. She then gave Lori a typing test. Next it was time to work on those items that presented shortcomings in the marketability area.

Trends in the job market were explained to the applicant so she would understand the changes she would have to make to secure a job. She needed to improve on her typing speed and update her software knowledge. Typing drills for finger dexterity and speed building were photocopied and given to her to practice for one hour each day for two weeks. She was referred to the Newark Public Library to select books on the software to enhance her knowledge of operation.

Within one month Lori was ready, her resume thorough, simplified to one page. Business attire and the corporate look were in place. A last run through interview procedures and those hard to answer questions, and she was ready.

She was referred to American International Group and hired in March of '90. She is going into her fifth year there and holds the position of Claims Administration Processor.

When Lori read in the NCC Clarion of our 10th year in business she faxed a letter of thanks to our office which we enclosed to share with you — our readers, supporters and applicants. Thank you Lori. You have really made our day.

Dear Mrs. Harrow,

I realize this is short notice, and I should have at least sent you a thank you card in the past, but I didn't.

I want you to know that without your assistance and encouragement I would not have been able to land this job or any other job that was worth having. My resume and I were both in bad shape.

I know I was a case back then, but I want you to know I will never forget the way you coached and groomed me for the corporate world. For all you do and have done, I want to say "thank you."

Sincerely,

Lori Dunn

Public Service Events At Pathmark

New Community Corporation will sponsor a series of public service events at the NCC Pathmark Neighborhood Shopping Center during the months of September and October.

To help children prepare for going back to school, NCC and Pathmark Stores, Inc. has a back to school gift for elementary age youth, which will be presented on Saturday, September 10. Children must be present to receive a gift. Public information announcements on a variety of subjects, including tax information and health issues will also be provided.

In an effort to help Newark citizens participate in the process of self empowerment, New Community Corporation will also assist with voter registration. If you would like to volunteer to assist with voter registration or would like further details please contact James Blaney at 939-7859.

Employment Center Finds Jobs

Many times, one hears on TV or reads in the newspaper about the alarming unemployment rate in the US and in the world. Also, one hears about companies shutting down, friends becoming laid off or relatives desperately looking for a job. Due to economic constraints, the search for a job can be not only challenging but also time-consuming. However, our community has been fortunate enough to have The NC Employment Center. Since its opening in 1984, the Employment Center has placed more than 9500 workers in temporary and permanent positions, from entry level to professionals. The service operates at no cost for the clients or the employers, and besides job placement, it offers employment counseling, skill assessment and testing as part of its services.

The Director of the Center, Ms. Tanya McKay, along with a talented staff, serve applicants and employers at two locations: 265 Morris Ave. (adult applicants ages 22 and over) and 15 Hill St. (applicant ages 16-21). The objective of NC Employment Center is to meet the community's need for employment services while providing area employers with qualified

workers.

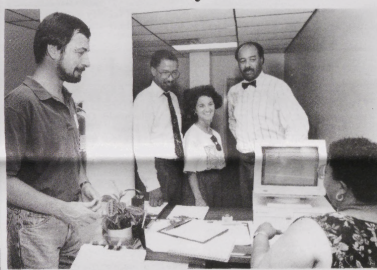
Ms. Thelma Harper, a current Douglas Harrison employee, told me of her experience with the NC Employment Center. For more than a year, Thelma was jobless even though she had 11 years of professional experience in the field of banking and data processing. Incidentally, she had sent a total of 800 resumes to different companies, but received responses such as: "you are overqualified for this position" and "we will keep your application on file."

Thelma was hopeless until she heard of the NC Employment Center. During her interview with an employment counselor Haneef Rashada, Thelma was told, "It is not a matter of being under or overqualified. It is a matter of finding a job for you." Thelma was thrilled. She was called three weeks later to work as a Rent Collector and Data Processor in Douglas Harrison. Thelma stated that NC Employment Center "enables people to think about their future."

The NC Employment Center is an example of the numerous resources available in your community to help those in times of need. Be proud of it!

Ingrid Shadow

Annie E. Casey Foundation



The Annie E. Casey Foundation's Michael Laracy, Senior Associate (at left), James Hyman, Associate Director, and Cheryl Casciani, Manager of the Fellowship Program, discuss NCC network of job training opportunities with Roger Keaton, Assistant Director of CET, and Marcia Gaskins-Slueue, Education Coordinator, who demonstrates one of the computer training programs. The three Foundation staff members accompanied Annie E. Casey Foundation Children and Family Fellows who were completing an 11-month full-time program to help prepare them for advanced positions in organizations serving children and families. The full day session included a tour of NCC programs and seminars with NCC directors and management team. The Annie E. Casey Foundation works to foster public policies and human service reforms that better meet the needs of disadvantaged children and families.

NCC Hosts NLC Luncheon



Families of visiting municipal officials gathered at St. Joseph Plaza during the three-day meeting of the National League of Cities convened by Mayor Sharpe James, President of NLC. Joining the group to discuss New Community and community development programs nationwide were NCC directors.



Security Officer Elizabeth Griffith

why I'm here — it's what I get paid to do." Officer Griffith was so pleased that she showed us her copy of the letter of Introduction given in 1987, which she has kept ever since.

ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS DOUBLE SUCCESS

July of '94 proved to be a very fruitful month for newlyweds Diana and Charles Hartley; they both became newly employed.

Mrs. Hartley came to see employment counselor Felicia Holmes expressing her need to find work. Her unemployment benefits were being reduced and Mr. Hartley had just been laid off. She was devastated. Ms. Holmes reviewed her previous work history and helped to restructure work and update her resume. She was then given a letter of introduction and sent out on an interview.

Her husband was also introduced to Ms. Holmes and referred to Speedmark in Secaucus. He was hired on July 11th.

The following week, Mrs. Hartley received a phone call asking her to begin work in the position of clerk typist at the Newark Archdiocese on the 19th. Wow! Double Success. Congratulations to both of you on your new marriage and gainful employment.

COUNSELING, COACHING AND GROOMING FOR SUCCESS

Losing a job is a very traumatic event, especially when it is the rug of security that is being pulled out from under your feet. For many, panic sets in because they have forgotten how to job search. Then they finally get the courage to put a resume together and venture out. After several weeks of hitting the pavement, and following up on leads, anxiety begins to build because they have run into a dead end. Bills are piling up and they are facing homelessness. The clock seems to tick louder and even faster rushing the hours into days, then weeks and months. The car has just broken down and unemployment checks haven't started to arrive. They are at their wits end. What do they do now?

Unlike so many people who began facing this dilemma, Lori Dunn, a young woman in her early twenties sought out employment counseling.

Making Change For School Improvement

Dr. Larry Leverett, NCC's Director of Learning, led a workshop for reform oriented teachers and administrators at Newark's Central High School Summer Planning Institute. Norma Fair Brown, Central High School Principal, stated that the faculty, staff, parents, business, college and community partners of Central High School will work collaboratively to empower students with the academic, social and technological skills necessary for them to evolve into literate, self-directed, positive contributing members of society.

Central High School is involved in

a unique partnership with Newark Fighting Back. This public/private partnership will aim to create a more personalized environment and to establish a climate of high expectations for students, families, and staff. Central High is also working with the Cities in Schools Project headed by Dr. Julia Miller, State Director of the Cities in Schools Project. According to First Fidelity CEO Anthony Terraciano, "The greatest emphasis will be on providing an education that will prepare students for jobs. The future of our young people and our community rests upon our ability to do so."



Dr. Larry Leverett instructs Central High School faculty members on the use of a board game designed to enhance their students' social, technological and academic skills.

Victoria Foundation Funds NCC Career Ladders Program

Are you tired of working in a low wage, low skill, "dead end" job? Is it time for you to think about furthering your education in order to achieve career goals? Are you looking to advance on your job but don't have the required skills or training? If you answered "YES" to these questions, then NCC's Center for Employment Training is working on finding solutions that can assist you in moving up the career ladder.

The Victoria Foundation granted \$175,000 to NCC's Center for Employment Training to develop a career ladders program. Dr. Larry Leverett, NCC's Director of Learning, stated that, "NCC's CET will work collaboratively with Essex County Col-

lege, Bloomfield College, and the Essex County Vocational and Technical School to design a career ladder program that will increase access to higher education and advanced vocational training." Karen Marsh, NCC Director of Extended Care, and Harry Maroulakos, CET Asst. Director, are already working with representatives from the other institutions on a program focusing on health related occupations.

The major goals of the Career Ladders Program are: 1) to recruit persons from the Newark area interested in preparing for high wage, high skill jobs; 2) to provide support systems including counseling, support groups, advocacy, and other forms of

Better Prepared For The Future

I am a trainee of New Community Corporation's Center for Employment Training. The course that I am presently enrolled in is Facility Maintenance. Facility Maintenance is not just a course that teaches you how to be a janitor, but it teaches you three trades in one. It teaches you the basic elements of electricity, carpentry, and plumbing.

I have been attending this program since January 18, 1994. The course is six months in duration. Before I started this program, I spent time at home, building things like bookshelves, dresser drawers, etc. I also spent time fixing things that did not work. Because of my limited knowledge, I did not use measurements when I built things, but when I finished, somehow the item still worked.

Since I have been in this program I have learned a great deal. As a result of my Basic Skills Class at the Harmony House, I have regained much knowledge that I had forgotten, thanks to my teacher, Mrs. Marcia Gaskins-Slueue. In my Facility Maintenance Class I have gained knowledge and learned things that I never knew existed, thanks to my teacher Mr. William Robinson.

After I graduate I would like my trade to be carpentry. I would like to be a carpenter primarily because I like building things, and now I can build



things much better thanks to the New Community Corporation's Center for Employment Training.

With the knowledge I have gained from this program I can go into the future better prepared.

Ameasha Anna Marie Hallman

A Mission To Success

Except for seeing Lucretia Jackson diligently walking back and forth, head held high, uniform bright and white as she religiously attended her

C.E.T. Nurses Aide Training Program, one would never know she was a resident here at Harmony House — because Ms. Jackson stays in herself on a mission to success.

Lucretia found herself in a homeless situation just less than one year ago. As a single parent of three children, she faced the situation head on taking advantage of the programs offered here at Harmony House.

As a result, Ms. Jackson graduated from the New Community Comprehensive Employment Training Program scoring 196 out of 200 giving her an average of 91 and placing her at the top of her class.

Congratulations and continued success from the entire Harmony House Staff.

Debra Reina
Social Worker

assistance to remove barriers that make it difficult to achieve success; to provide access to information regarding financial and academic assistance to NCC, CET trainees, graduates, NCC employees, and residents of Newark; 4) to establish a feeder system which is "user friendly"; and 5) to provide "brush up" classes to sharpen the reading, writing, and mathematics skills necessary for successful participation at the college or advanced technical programs.

Candidates for the NCC Career Ladders Program should contact the Center for Employment Training at (201) 484-0096 for applications and related material.

Health Worker Orientation Conducted

New Community Corporation's Center for Employment Training conducted the Community Health Worker Orientation on August 15th at the Center's training floor at 393 Central Avenue, Newark. The orientation consisted of an information briefing and completion of applications.

Twenty-two applications were received for the first course which will consist of fifteen trainees. Referrals came from throughout the New Community Network, the Medical and Social Services Network of Newark, and the Family Development Program.



Center for Employment Training Assistant Director, Harry Maroulakos (standing) conducts an orientation at the brand new facility located at 393 Central Ave. For more information, call CET at 484-0096.



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Summer Of Education And Fun

The Allies For Youth Program Participants began their summer activities with a trip that was both fun and educational. The children traveled to the Liberty Science Center as guests of the Partners In Excellence Mentors.

The AFY children were able to view hundreds of exhibits and got to see first hand the dangers of drunk driving, as they viewed an actual vehicle from a drunk driving accident. However, the most enjoyable exhibit for the children were the ones with hands on participation. The children were allowed to take part in a game against a computerized baseball player, and challenge a beam of light which moved at the speed of such animals as a Cheetah or Jack Rabbit.

The summer continued when the AFY students received a wilderness experience at the Project Urban Suburban Environment site in Ramsey, New Jersey. There the young people took part in wilderness games, rock climbing and back packing. The entire Project was geared to teach the children wilderness survival and familiarize them with nature in the event that such experience is necessary.

In early August the AFY Program traveled to New York City and visited

polar bears, elephants and exotic birds.

In mid August, The Partners In Excellence Mentors visited once more as they accompanied the AFY Program to Echo Lake Stables for Horseback Riding. There were visible mixed emotions as the children mounted the horses; many of them for the first time. However, by the end of the activity most of them rode like veteran cowboys and cowgirls.

Although the summer was filled with fun there was plenty of time for education and counseling from people who had experiences to offer. The female program participants visited The Clinton Correctional Facility for a counseling session with inmates there. The inmates stressed family and social values and urged the children to walk on the right side; that side is much better in the long run.

Additionally the young men visited Rahway State Prison to learn a few things from the male inmates there. Self respect and respect for those around you was the message that the Rahway population conveyed. The young men told them they have a social responsibility to stay clean, sober and out of the Criminal Justice System.

Later in the month of August the

Children Together Enjoying New Swing Set



Dr. Robert Rosen (standing right) and his daughter check out the new activity set at Children Together. The beautiful new set will no doubt provide years of enjoyment for all of the children.

What better way to celebrate summer than with an old-fashioned barbecue? This was the feeling among everyone at the Children Together Home in South Orange on Thursday, August 11. After returning from a day at summer camp, the ten children currently residing at Children Together were joined by several guests who had come in honor of the "christening" of the Home's new swing set.

This new addition to the children's back yard was made possible by a generous donation from the Summit Jaycees. The group's president, Dr. Robert Rosen, attended the barbecue with his two children. Also present were several members of the pro-

gram's staff and volunteers from the Junior League of Short Hills of the Oranges, who have been sponsoring weekly summer swim parties.

Children Together's new Teaching Parents, Hakim and Centitha Bilal, took the opportunity to become acquainted with the staff and children.

The cookout included hamburgers and hot dogs from the Junior League, homemade potato salad from Gloria Freeman (of Bayland III), corn on the cob, and watermelon. Later on, the children enjoyed "s'mores" as a special treat. All enjoyed games of volleyball and frisbee, and the children seemed right at home with their new swing set in no time!



The Allies for Youth kids (along with some of their guests) pose for a photo aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid. All of the children experienced an educational summer with a healthy dash of fun.

the Intrepid Air and Space Museum. The young people viewed actual naval battleships and submarines. In addition there were Navy jet fighter planes and helicopters. There was even the actual fighter plane Barbara that was flown by a young Lt. George Bush who later became President George Bush.

The Program Participants traveled to New York once more in August as they visited the Bronx Zoo. Members of the program were very excited as they got up close and personal with

male AFY children had an opportunity to visit Integrity House to observe and speak first hand with other males their ages who are going through drug treatment. The participants at Integrity wanted the young people to understand that they were just a few steps away from the perils of drug addiction and that they must make a conscious effort not to travel that road.

Todd Pringle

Babyland Supporters Go To Atlantic City

On July 23, 1994, Babyland's Head Start and Battered Women's Program with about 90 supporters spent a day in Atlantic City as a fund raiser. Supporters of the event enjoyed their day at the boardwalk, beach, amusement park, and casinos.

The fund raiser was supported highly by NCC Network. Dunkin' Doughnuts provided doughnuts and juice for the early morning breakfast. World of Foods provided box lunches filled with fried chicken, a roll, fruit and pound cake. All the items provided by Dunkin' Doughnuts and World

of Foods were donated to support Babyland's fund raising efforts.

We are grateful to the World of Foods for helping to make our bus ride most enjoyable. They now have an additional 90 people as customers.

Supporters are already asking about our next fund raiser (which is in the planning). All those interested in giving donations to either of the Babyland programs can contact 201-399-3400.

Rosa Weber
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Workshop Views Actions And Power

Three staff members — Gail Chaneyfield, James Blaney, Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto, MSBT — and a Hispanic Community Outreach Volunteer, Jannette Rivera, participated in a 10 day training program with the Industrial Areas Foundation, at Fordham University in New York City.

The intensive training sessions dealt with quality of life issues and organizing for change. The workshops emphasized strengths and weaknesses, building relationships through the one on one process, how we act and react to every day experiences, challenging us to see the negatives and the positives of our actions.

It also gave us a clearer view of

power and how it can corrupt, emphasizing that power by itself, without love, equals brutality. Positive power on the other hand gives people the ability to act, taking them from "what is" to "what should be." People have the responsibility of using this positive power for the greater good and if this power is not used, their silence enables others to use this power for corruption.

The importance of relationships was also of high priority in every aspect of the training. Relationship, how we feel about ourselves and others, gives us the ability to deal with the world "as it is" and take it to where "it should be."

The process of power analysis played a large part in how we see and get to know ourselves and others.

Babyland Head Start: Growth Through Staff Development

Babyland's Head Start Parent Child Center's staff participated in a week-long fun filled educational training. The training was held at St. Joseph Plaza. Each day, the staff participated in interactive workshops ranging from: new staff orientation, getting to know Head Start, moving with music, creative art, families with HIV/AIDS, working with teens and difficult populations, lesson planning, the case management process, substance abuse, communication building and much more.

The Staff learned by actually participating in the workshops. Gina Ogburn, the Head Start Director explained that the workshops were planned based on the interest and needs of the staff. The design of the workshops were majority interactive — people learn by doing it! In the music workshop staff were standing up singing and dancing. They really enjoyed it. Their creativity was shown as they made toys out of coffee cans, paper towel rolls and old clothing material. This took place in the creative arts workshop with Viola Dove, Education Consultant for Babyland. The Head Start management team showed how much they enjoyed a workshop presented by Shonda Laurel, Babyland Social Services Coordinator. The focus of the workshop was on the "Case Management Process." The philosophy of planning for the entire family including the father was discussed in detail.

The annual training is a highlight



Babyland caregivers hone up on skills during workshops.

and energy booster for Head Start Staff to begin a new year enthusiastically and ready to educate and empower our families. Training will continue to go on monthly with staff, but as teacher Helen Causey stated, "we enjoy being in a different environment with more time allocated for workshops."

The theme for the week turned out to be very appropriate — "Achieving Growth Through Staff Development." Staff are very anxious to use this new knowledge in working with our Head Start families. Staff development is a large piece of our Head Start Program.

Gina Ogburn
Head Start Director



Viola Dove (left) checks out the texture board created by caregiver Grace Bowman as Pat Patterson looks on.

Babyland's Head Start PCC Program

The parents from Babyland's Head Start Parent-Child Center Program enjoyed a wonderful summer filled with trips and events for parents, children and staff. Both parents and children loved their trips to the movies (The Lion King) and to a special family picnic in Verona. Children and parents had fun at picnics in Elmwood and Vailsburg parks as well. Great times were experienced on the rides at Borecraft amusement park and greeting the animals at Turtle Back Zoo.

The parents enjoyed special trips to South Street Seaport in New York City, an afternoon of bowling, a pool party in Caldwell and a retreat day in Spring Lake basking in the beauty of the area and the Atlantic Ocean.

The children were helped to stay cool by spending time under the sprinkler and wading in the pools at Babyland. Our infants especially loved their afternoon walks. Everyone had fun in the SUMMER'S GREAT OUTDOORS!

Sr. Suzanne Janis
PCC Parent Involvement Coordinator

What A Lucky Bunch!

What a summer! The past ten weeks of Babyland's Summer Enrichment Program have been jam-packed with all sorts of fun activities. The various trips provided our children with opportunities to meet and learn about people from all around the world.

Kenya, one of our tour guides at the United Nations in New York, told us all about growing up as a child in Nigeria.

While visiting the Children's Museum in East Orange, the group learned about the many contributions made by Black Cowboys centuries ago. They also took an imaginary journey to Egypt while visiting the museum's Egyptian exhibit. They traveled through secret doors and roll-away walls in search of buried treasures.

"I wanna be a fireman when I grow up," remarked one of the six year olds as he returned from a scheduled fire station tour. "I liked the big red fire truck," remarked another camper. After their visit to Engine Company #1 on South Orange Avenue, all of the children wanted to become firemen when they grew up.

The children dressed in their "Sunday Best" attire attended a luncheon cruise aboard the Spirit of New Jersey. After dining on baked chicken, stir-fried rice, yellow rice, pasta, salad, and chocolate-covered cream puffs for dessert, they were entertained. They danced and sang a little but the total experience could not be measured, particularly, by those who had never been aboard a cruise ship before.

Other camp activities included swimming, bowling, skating, outdoor games, movies, arts & crafts, drama, science experiments, music appreciation, folk tales and computer lessons. Toward the end of camp, the children displayed their various talents in our talent show. The talent show is the main event in our annual family and friends night. The parents were not only treated to an evening of live entertainment, they were also treated to a delicious meal including lemon meringue pie. Um Um Good.

The Summer Enrichment Staff was comprised of a diverse group of counselors. Ms. Gayle H. Chaneyfield founded the program over ten years ago out of a desire to provide entertaining but meaningful activities for children during the summer. Ms. Lesley DeVore served as assistant coordinator/head counselor. For the tenth summer, Ms. Sussie Howard served as both camp bus driver and camp counselor. It would not have been the same without her.



Lesley DeVore helps summer campers enjoy an old-fashioned tire swing ride.

Additional Summer Enrichment staff consisted of several St. Rose of Lima teachers: Ms. Sandra Britton, Mr. Remington London, Ms. Rita Carey, Mr. Andrew Uche and Mrs. Whitney Turner. Ms. Mildred Johnson, assistant coordinator of the St. Rose of Lima After School Program also served as a counselor. The remaining staff members were Jeannette Rivera, Ms. Gina Ransome, a former Summer Enrichment Program camper, Mrs. Adrean Blake of the Babyland Goodstarts program and Mr. Luis Maysonet, a St. Rose of Lima graduate and Princeton University sophomore.

Until next year. Time really flies when you're having fun!

Lesley F. DeVore
S.E.P. Assistant Coordinator

Good Starts Orientation Set

The Goodstarts Program orientation meeting for the 1994-95 school year at Babyland II, 540 Orange Street was scheduled to Thursday, September 8, at 3:00 p.m. The first day of school will be on Friday, September 9, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

We still have a few openings for children born in 1990. If you are a Newark resident and meet the income eligibility guidelines, call Gloria Leibowitz, Center Director at 481-0039, and you may register your child.

In order to start, all children must be up to date on all of their immunization shots.

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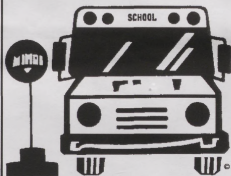


New Community and Pathmark employees are off to the Community FoodBank of New Jersey as part of the continuing effort of Pathmark Stores, Inc. to support the FoodBank's work in helping the hungry. Among its many activities on behalf of the FoodBank, Pathmark employees donate one evening a month for volunteer work. In observance of the Fourth Anniversary of the NCC Pathmark Neighborhood Shopping Center, NCC — led by New Community seniors — collected canned goods for delivery to the FoodBank.

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Harmony House At High Point

On August 1, 1994, more than thirty children from Harmony House and several staff members of its Youth Department spent a day of swimming and hiking at High Point Park.

It was a day for the youngsters to take a break from the hot urban streets and enjoy lush, green trees. Once at the park, the children changed into their swimming attire and hurried to the lake. While most found themselves swimming, others built sand castles. Several girls found themselves playing a game of "slide" waist deep in water. A clique of boys played "swim tag."

"The water was a bit chilly," said Marquila Watson who is eleven years old. "But I still had a good time."

After swimming, a small group of both girls and boys left the lake to hike through the steep hills and tall trees. They began energetic and vocal. Forty minutes later, they returned a bit tired but still vocal.

"The hills were real tall," said Lamar Austin who is eight years old. Hiking was the best part of the day. Obviously, the day was joyous at High Point Park.

Rahiem A. Grimsley
Youth Worker
Harmony House



Youth Supporting Youth

The (USSC) Junior Corps Outreach Team, from William H. Brown, Jr. Academy (formerly Bergen Street School) volunteered their services to the Harmony House Summer Youth Program as well as Babyland III on July 18th thru the 21st.

The students consisted of 14 youths ages fourteen to sixteen. They participated in various community service projects throughout Newark targeting hunger and homelessness.

On the first day, the students were enthusiastic, energetic and exceptionally supportive. They assisted the youth staff with everything from monitoring educational games and activities to setting up at lunchtime and cleaning up afterwards.

The Junior Corps Outreach Team enjoyed their week here at Harmony House to the extent that they requested to volunteer for another week.

During the second week, the students initiated a Big Brother/Big

Sister program with our youth, August 16th thru the 18th. On these three days a series of board games, group activities, movies, kickball and volleyball tournaments, etc. took place.

The students gave the youth of Harmony House a party on their last day of the program.

The (USSC) students shared their self-esteem, motivation and ability to work together. Harmony House youth shared their thoughts, hugs, and ability to adapt to change.

Every youth involved experienced a fresh new relationship; one they will look back on with a smile.

The youth staff and the children of Harmony House thank you, Mr. Michael Gowy and Mr. Scott Moffitt for the warm embrace your program gave our program.

Ms. Angela Hall
Youth Program Coordinator



The summer of 1994 was a very special summer for the Harmony House youths and the students from the Junior Corps Outreach team.

Volunteers In-House

Ms. Tonya Graves, Ms. Dijonys Joseph and Ms. Michelle Tucker are three parents at Harmony House who volunteered their time and efforts on many occasions during the summer program.

Ms. Joseph and Ms. Tucker volunteered a few days a week with various activities. They also chaperoned on several trips, which helped the youth program a great deal.

Ms. Graves volunteered her services every day from start to finish. She

helped out in every aspect of the Summer Program, and was a welcome addition to the Youth Staff.

I would like to take this time to thank the ladies for their support and participation in our Summer Program. The time and effort they gave, helped to make this summer an enjoyable one for the children of Harmony House.

Ms. Angela Hall
Youth Program Coordinator



Tonya Graves, Dijonys Joseph and Michelle Tucker instruct a Harmony House youth on the finer points of pool.

Harmony House Summer Program '94

On July 5, 1994 we at Harmony House started our summer program, consisting of educational and cultural enrichment activities as well as recreational activities.

Our program began with a nutritious breakfast every morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Once their bodies were fed, we proceeded to feed the children's minds with math, spelling, reading, language, and geography, games and activities.

It wasn't easy getting the children to buy into this at first, but once they realized that learning could be fun, as well as enhance the skills they already possessed, the children enjoyed the morning sessions.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, after lunch was served and if weather and transportation permitted, the youths visited many of the parks and pools in the vicinity. This was a refreshing treat on those hot and humid days.

Mondays and Fridays were our designated large trip days. On these days, the children had the privilege to visit such places as Great Adventure, Liberty Science Center, Dorney Park, High Point State Park (Lake), Museum of Natural History/Planetarium, Seaside

Heights, Island Beach, Camden Aquarium and Sandy Hook.

Wednesdays were our small trip days. They visited the World Trade Center on Jazz Wednesday, Turtle Back Zoo, USS Intrepid, Fairy Tale Forest, Newark Museum, Newark Library, Schomburg and The Bronx Zoo. Overall, the children experienced a wonderful summer. They will have plenty to talk and write about when they start school in September.

The summer program ended with a big summer blast (cookout) at South Mountain Reservation (Tulip Springs). This was an event where everyone was invited to attend — parents, children and staff.

It was a time when residents and staff had the opportunity to come together and share one common goal — to enjoy the day. Everyone pitched in to make sure this occasion was a success. We cooked, served, set up games, and played games like volleyball, softball, kickball, football, and soccer. We had relay races, a tug of war and jump rope contests.

It was a splendid day; all participants had a delightful experience which I am sure will be remembered for a very long time.

Angela Hall

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Higher Education Goal Of Many At Extended Care

This fall, parents aren't the only people who will be preparing for the school year. New Community Extended Care is proud to announce that several of its staff members will be enrolled in various programs of higher education.

As the road to furthering one's education can be very demanding, Extended Care would like to wish the following employees an insightful and productive journey to academic excellence and unqualified success.

Shavonda Robinson will be entering her senior year at Rutgers University Newark, College of Arts and Sciences. Ms. Robinson will receive her degree in Computer Science.

Cemone Matthews, Nicola Dixon and Felix Olohatuyi will be receiving their degrees in Nursing from Essex County College. Ms. Matthews and Ms. Dixon will be entering their final year at Essex County.

Wendy Throckmorton will also be joining her co-workers at Essex County College. Although this will be her first semester, Ms. Throckmorton has already set her eyes on the prize of obtaining an Accounting degree.

Faye Newsome will be enrolled in New Community's own Certified Nursing Assistant Program.

Margaret Asibor will also be pursuing a degree in Nursing. Ms. Asibor is currently enrolled at Union County College.

Claire Lavache will be entering her second year at New York University-Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. Ms. Lavache is pursuing a master's degree in Public Finance.

Extended Care would like to express its pride and support to all of those mentioned. **CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE!**



NCC Extended Care Administrator, Karen Marsh (seated left), discusses future aspirations with employees Claire Lavache, Shavonda Robinson and Wendy Throckmorton. All 3 women are presently continuing to expand their education.

Junior Volunteers Help Out

Urban Schools Service Corps-Junior Corps R.O.T.C. (Reach Out and Touch our Community) from William Brown Academy in Newark volunteered time at our Extended Care Facility working with the Activities Department keeping residents busy with arts and

crafts projects, board games, taking residents outside and showing movies. The residents really enjoyed working with the youths and the group is to be commended for their efforts.

Denise Baker-Bright
Director of Activities



Students from the Urban Schools Service Corps share a lighter moment with one of our Extended Care residents.

Make A Difference With Hospice

All of us want to know that our lives have purpose; that what we do has a positive effect on others. One way to make a difference is to become a Hospice volunteer.

You will learn to assist terminally ill patients who wish to remain at home with their families. This could involve companionship, shopping services, transportation or generally giving the primary care person some time away from the home. Volunteers

usually spend up to a three hour period with a patient. Training classes will be held Mondays, September 17 to November 14, at The Hospice, Inc., 3 High St., Glen Ridge, N.J.

The Hospice, Inc. served 611 patients/families last year in Essex and Hudson Counties and contiguous areas. To learn more about this volunteer opportunity, call (201) 429-0300 and ask for Honi Weiss, Senior Director of Volunteers.

-54 Beautiful Years-

On Monday, July 18, 1994, Benjamin and Flossie McGee celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary at New Community Extended Care Facility. Mr. McGee was admitted to the fourth floor of this facility on May 16, 1994. Benjamin and Flossie were married on July 18, 1940 in Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. McGee worked on the railroad checking freight for 38 years. He also worked as a Missionary, visiting the sick and the shut-ins.

In 1973 they became the Deacon and Deaconess of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Newark. As devout Christians, the couple worked diligently in the community for many years.

The McGees celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary with the bride's three sisters, their brother and his wife, along with the groom's sister. Also in attendance: the fourth floor nursing staff, housekeeping, social services and the activities staff who coordinated the event with Mrs. McGee.

From all of us at NCECF, we would like to say CONGRATULATIONS TO



Benjamin and Flossie McGee on 54 beautiful years!

Aminah Bey
Social Services

Adult Food Program Available

The NCC Health Care, Inc., announces the sponsorship of the Adult Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to participants in licensed adult day care centers. Meals are available at no separate charge to all enrolled participants in the Adult Food Program and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, disability, age or sex.

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1	\$ 9,568	\$13,616
2	\$12,792	\$18,204
3	\$16,016	\$22,792
4	\$19,240	\$27,380
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A Stand Out Person

The New Community Extended Care Nursing Facility Social Service Department is proud to highlight a very bright, highly motivated young woman named Cherri Brunson. Cherri is a senior at Ramapo College majoring in Social Work. She is currently completing her internship at New Community Extended Care Facility in the Social Service Department.

During her involvement here at the facility, Cherri has expressed a great

love for the aging population, and plans to continue working with the Geriatric Community after graduation. Her interest was peaked early on when she volunteered from 1987-1989 at this facility.

Our well wishes go with Cherri as she continues to pursue her educational and career goals.

Penny Mateen
Director of Social Services



Cherri Brunson

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NCC Teen Learn And Earn Program

Thanks to a grant from the Prudential Foundation, and the contribution of NCC resources, the NCC Department of Human Resources operated the Teen Learn and Earn Program for a third year. The Teen Learn and Earn Program was developed by NCC to give urban, minority teenagers the opportunity to be employed in over 35 employment areas, to participate in weekly, three-hour computer literacy classes, and go on culturally enriching field or recreational trips.

This summer 71 youth were enrolled in the Prudential funded program. Youth participants in Teen Learn and Earn worked for 20 hours a week for \$5.05 an hour. Participants worked in their assigned jobs for 16 hours a week and the remaining 4 hours of paid time was spent in the computer literacy class. The classes were held in the air-conditioned computer laboratory at St. Rose of Lima Elementary School. Mr. Jamie Knuckles conducted the computer classes with the assistance of Ms. Sharanda Evans, Special Projects Coordinator.

This year seven field trips were scheduled. They included the Liberty Science Center, the Intrepid Air and Space Museum, the Bronx Zoo, the New York Aquarium, a trip to the Statue of Liberty, horseback riding at Echo Lake Stables, and an end of the



year picnic at South Mountain Reservation.

The closing event will be a Teen Learn and Earn Awards Program, which will be held Friday evening, September 9th, in the Atrium of St. Joseph Plaza.

Sharanda L. Evans
Special Projects Coordinator



Darian Jackson observes a 4-legged friend at Echo Lake Stables.

NCC FESTIVAL

Friday, Sept. 16th

Fish Dinners....Chicken Dinners
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Saturday, Sept. 17th

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Come One.....Come All

New Community Summer Day Camp

The Summer Day Camp Program (S.D.C.) ran for 8 weeks during the months of July and August. Campers were able to sign up for one or more sessions. Enrollment was limited so advance registration was recommended and fees were based on a sliding scale.

In July, 1994 seventy-five youngsters enrolled in the SDC Program. Each of the sessions were fully subscribed.

Program sites were set up in three locations: 220 Bruce Street - supervi-

of the campers, lunch was served at midday.

Daily field trips are always a favorite. We were able to take them on many interesting trips, via New Community bus transportation services, to Sandy Hook Beach, Discovery Zone, Bronx Zoo, Bowcraft, Astroland, local parks and off site camps, just to name a few. Some educational and enjoyable trips included various museums, libraries, Bayonne Fire Department, Wild West City, Liberty Science



New Community Summer Day Campers (and an anonymous friend) observe marine life at Liberty Science Center this past August.

ed by Ms. Virginia Wesbrook; 225 Hunterdon Street - supervised by Mr. Eric Johnson; and 72 Hayes Street - supervised by Mr. James Bullock. Youth Services hired other counselors to assist along with 3 young counselors in training who were hired by the Learn and Earn Department. Ms. Pat Love was hired as the program Coordinator to organize and implement the SDC Program.

The Camp sessions were so popular among the New Community parents, as well as many parents who live and work in the city of Newark, that the Youth Services Department had a waiting list for most of the sessions. These sessions gave parents peace of mind because in many cases the children are dropped off at the Day Camp site on their way to work and picked up at 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Extended Day Care was available to parents who had to complete later work hours. (By special arrangement only.)

The SDC participants arrived early in the morning and had a fresh,

Center and other places of special interest and enrichment for young people. The parents were encouraged to be volunteers whenever possible.

The professional child care staff is always learning new and better ways to run a quality program observing: staff expectations and goals, arrival and release procedures, emergency and accident procedures, clean/safe environments and how to have a fun camp. "This training given to the counselors along with some networking with other child care and amusement organizations has helped to make the New Community Corporation Youth Services Summer Day Camp one of the best camps in 1994," Love says.

During the final week a "Family Appreciation Day" was planned to allow the parents to join in the day's activities with their children. Some fun, food, recreation and entertainment all added up to a fun-filled family day. Mr. Bobby Booker who supervises the New Community Corporation's Bus Services handled the transportation per usual.



Counselor Eric Johnson assists this camper with one of the many hands-on exhibits.

nourishing breakfast followed by a physical fitness session which gave a good beginning for the day's activities. They were divided into sessions of outdoor sports, arts and crafts, field trips, swimming, boating, group cooperative games, team work, personal growth, leadership and self-esteem building. Camp songs mixed with popular songs and dances provided many happy hours of fun for all ages. To the delight

Friday, August 26th of 1994 was "Feast Day" at St. Rose of Lima park and the wind up of the Summer Day Camp. "Never fear, the 1995 SDC operating plan is on the way," said Love.

For all interested parents, the NCC After School Program is now accepting applications for the Fall/Winter sessions. Please contact Mr. Douglas Ayres at 623-6951.

Good Neighbor: Barbara Scott

Our "Good Neighbor" for September is Barbara Scott who resides at Manor Families, 225 Hunterdon Street.

Barbara is very active and holds down two time-consuming positions. She is President of the Tenants Association at 225 and Vice-president of the Family Advisory Board. Ms. Scott's priority is to provide positive interests for the youth because she believes the youth are our future.

Being President of the Tenant Association finds Barbara doing many things. She relays to Management things that need attention and the concerns of the tenants. Visiting the sick, seeing that they receive a get well card and collecting money from the tenants to give a donation to the families of deceased tenants are some of the many kindnesses she makes happen. The highlight of the year was a July 4th picnic which everyone seemed to enjoy. The children were provided with jump ropes, balls and two sprinklers purchased by Barbara and another tenant out of their own funds and the children played to their heart's con-

tent. Madge Wilson and Cathy Rivera provided much of the food and beverages. Various tenants contributed the rent. Tenants who due to their age or infirmity could not attend, had their dinners brought to them. Sounds like a fun day to me.

Vice-presidency of the Family Advisory Board has Barbara along with the other members, doing fund raisers such as a bus trip to Atlantic City and selling food once a month. These help to build a sense of community as well as being a source of fund raising. The funds are used to provide trips for the children and to contribute to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

New Community is not the only place Barbara is a "Good Neighbor." She sometimes cooks at Masjid to feed the homeless and has fed the homeless in Penn Station. These are tremendous contributions not only to her local community but also to the City of Newark. We need many more "Good Neighbors" like Barbara.

Sister Ellie McFadden



Barbara Scott is seen here receiving her gift certificate and cake from Diane Pickens as Sr. Ellie McFadden looks on.

Healthy Foods Promoted For Children

NCC Pathmark of Bergen Street will sponsor a Children's Healthy Food Fair on Monday, October 3, National Children's Health Day.

To encourage good nutrition, elementary age children are invited to compete for prizes in a drawing contest illustrating "What's My Favorite Healthy Food?" Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the food fair.

School children, kindergarten through 8th grade are asked to draw a picture of themselves enjoying their favorite healthy food and submit it to New Community Pathmark, 131-185 Bergen Street between September 12 and September 27.

First, second and third prizes will be

awarded in the following categories: Grades K-2; grades 3-5; grades 6-8.

Drawings must be no larger than 11½" by 14" and no smaller than 5" by 7". Crayons, pencils, paints, inks or charcoal may be used. Collages and three dimensional art will not be accepted.

Each artist may submit only one entry. On the back of the drawing, the artist must print his/her name, address, phone number, school and grade.

The Healthy Food Fair will feature food samplings, demonstrations and printed materials promoting good nutrition.

School trips can be arranged by contacting New Community Corporation at 623-2800.

New Heights Of Fun For NCC Youth

On August 12, 1994, the youngsters, parents, and NCC Youth Department staff members traveled to Ocean County to experience the enchantment of Seaside Heights.

The children attended Seaside Waterworks and Amusement Park. Waterworks was the perfect remedy for a hot, humid day. Everyone had a magnificent time diving, sliding and swimming in the sparkling, cool water.

However, the fun was just beginning. After everyone changed from their swim attire, they immediately rushed to the Casino Pier and the Amusement Park rides. Once there, the kids sampled everything from the Bumper Cars to the Haunted House. It was evident that the children enjoyed themselves.

"This was the best trip of the summer," said Shakil Womack who is eleven years old. "I wish that we could go back every week!"

It is safe to say that Seaside Heights is surely the home of sun and fun.

Rahiem Grimsley
Youth Worker

Luau At Extended Care

Residents and some family members along with staff and volunteers of the New Community Extended Care Facility enjoyed the Hawaiian Bar-B-Que held on Wednesday, August 10, 1994 in the tropically decorated courtyard. All incoming guests were presented with a lei and some employees were dressed in grass skirts.



Aloha! Our Extended Care residents enjoyed yet another interesting theme day coordinated by the dedicated activities department.

Celebration Of Ministries

On Sunday, September 18, 1994 there will be a very special celebration at the 10:30 a.m. liturgy at Saint Rose of Lima Church, Newark. On that Sunday the entire New Community/Saint Rose/Babylond Network will come together in praise and worship.

The New Community network is made up of many ministries which service people in the Newark area. These services minister to the physical, social, spiritual, financial and academic needs of a vast population. The uniqueness of this network is that the persons involved are caring, dedicated people who perform their tasks without seeking special recognition.

The service on September 8th will be an acknowledgment of these ministries which work diligently to make the lives of others more enjoyable. Each entity will send a representative who will bring a quilt patch which best displays their area of service. This patch will be combined with all the other patches at the front of the church to form a "Unity Quilt."

There are many areas of service which are a part of the New Community/Saint Rose/Babylond Network.

All families and friends are asked to come and join the celebration and offer their blessings for the continued service of such a fine network of people.

Joyce Cook

The menu consisted of Hawaiian chicken, poi, hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelon and iced tea.

It was a fun filled day for all.

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St. Rose of Lima Parking Lot

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Saturday, September 3

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For info: Call Newt Richards (201) 623-2800**

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